

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVII, No. 51

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 22, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

Castle Coombe Mission

11 a.m., Mayfield Hall,
12 noon, Sunday School,
3 p.m., Waldfield School,
7 p.m., Trosley School.
—R. A. Cameron, Student
Missionary United Church.

Meetings To Be Addressed By W. C. Smith

The following is a list of the dates and places at which address will be given by W. C. Smith U.F.A. candidate:

May 26, Bowell, at 8 p.m.
May 27, Box Springs Hall, at 2 p.m.; Bony Lake Hall, at 8 p.m.
May 28, Suffield, at 8 p.m.
May 29, Tule Lake School, at 4 p.m.; Alderson, at 8 p.m.
May 30, Idlesleigh, at 8 p.m.
June 2, Clearwater School, at 4 p.m.; Long Valley, at 8 p.m.
June 3, May Island, at 4 p.m.; Frodenfeldt, at 8 p.m.
June 4, Rose Glen, at 4 p.m.
Berens School, at 8 p.m.
June 5, Jenner, at 8 p.m.; At. Lee, at 2 p.m.
June 6, Buffalo, at 8 p.m.; Eisdahl School, at 4 p.m.
June 9, Empress, at 8 p.m.
June 10, Cavendish, at 2 p.m.; Leland Hall, at 8 p.m.
June 11, Sandy Point, at 4 p.m.; Hilda, at 8 p.m.
June 12, Maple River, at 4 p.m.; Schuler, at 8 p.m.
June 13, Vale, at 8 p.m.

Tennis Tournament Draw

R. Pool and Miss Maxwell vs. W. Storey and Miss H. Clark.
J. Usher, sr. and Mrs. Pool vs. Dr. McNeill and Mrs. Acton.
W. Stothers and Miss Gillespie vs. winners of first match.
Dr. Dowler and Mrs. McElroy vs. K. Hendry and Mrs. Gillespie.
J. Schofield and Mrs. J. McNeill vs. D. McEber and Miss Flock.
J. McNeill and Miss R. Arthur vs. D. McEber and Mrs. McCune.
J. Usher, jr. and R. Bessarab vs. E. McCune and Miss Hutchison.

W. Acton and Mrs. Bassarab vs. H. Boyd and Miss P. Brown.
Father Sullivan and Mrs. Stothers vs. A. Hankin and Mrs. Sinclair.
Rev. Shields and Mrs. A. K. McNeill vs. Mr. Grant and Miss Clout.
Schedule games to be posted from time to time. But members are requested to get matches over if possible before schedule date.

The whole of the north country to south of Red Deer was reported to have received a covering of snow on Wednesday. Severe winds prevailed here; there was light precipitation.

Fencing and tennis have been erected this week around the baseball grounds.

W. C. Smith Is Again Nominated as U.F.A. Candidate for Empress

At a U.F.A. nominating Convention held at Bindloss, on Friday, May 16, W. C. Smith was again selected as U.F.A. standard bearer. On the voting of delegates, Mr. Smith received 19 and Mr. John Fowles, 10. There was a very good attendance of farmers and others to hear the speakers and to get first hand information as to the result of the delegates' choice. The Hon. Geo. Hooley, provincial Minister of Health addressed a meeting later in the evening. His address was well received.
Apparently, the choice of Mr. Smith again as their candidate was satisfactory to the majority present, and his talk on his activities as a member of the present government was listened to attentively.

War Veterans' Allowance

This year I happened to be selected to sit on a Special Committee to deal with Pension and Returned Soldier problems. The Pension Act is being revised and an Act respecting War Veterans' allowance is being introduced. This Act is Social Legislation and not in any way a substitute for Pension Legislation. A soldier is entitled to a pension for any disability attributable to the War—it is his right, and as Sir Arthur Currie explained, he should be offered nothing less.

A number of Veterans are not in receipt of a pension; others are only receiving small pensions for minor disabilities. This Act is to benefit those who are unemployed, whether they are pensioners or non-pensioners. After this Act comes into force, the officers will pay an allowance to every veteran who has reached the age of 50, is permanently unemployed by reason of mental or physical disability. To be eligible, a married man must not be in receipt of an income of as much as \$750 a year or a single man must not be in receipt of an income of \$365 per year.

The allowance payable to a married man shall be \$40 per month and to a single man \$20 per month. These amounts are subject to a reduction if the veteran has an income or pension—that is, the income plus the allowance shall not be more than \$750 for the married man and \$365 for the single man per year.

This is not a charitable gift—it is similar legislation to the Old Age Pension Act, but the Dominion Government pays the whole amount and the funds are paid from Ottawa. The Old Age Pensions are paid half by the Province and half by the Dominion and payment does not start until the age of 70 is attained. Unless a change is made in the Allowance Act,

United Church

Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Subject: "Lessons from the book of Job."
Text: "Lo these are but the outskirts of his ways; and how small a whisper do we hear of him."—Job 26.
Leland, 2:30 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
A man who goes to church on Sunday, is ready for his job on Monday.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

payments will start at the age of 60. This is a recognition of the fact that the stress and strain of War service has prematurely aged the veteran that he is permanently unemployed from a disability not attributable to War Service, he may get this allowance at any age. If the disability can be attributed to War Service, he should get a pension which would amount to much more than the allowance. If the recommendations of the Committee are accepted, the Government will pay many millions of dollars more for pensions. No member wishes to have one returned soldier unfairly treated, be the cost what it may. This Allowance Act will only cost about one million dollars the first year. Estimates of the cost have been carefully made with the aid of insurance statisticians, etc.
It is estimated that the cost

Local Nursing Staff Hold Successful Hospital Day

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. E. McGill the hospital staff held their Hospital Day Tea in their residence at the hotel. The small tables were tastefully laid. Good patronage was enjoyed, and successful results were achieved. The takings amounted to just over \$50.

will gradually go up until the year 1958 and then for this one purpose alone, the then Government will be paying out 18 million dollars annually. The amount will then decrease and in 1955 the last cheque will be cashed. Under the Pension Act payments will go on for a much longer period. There were 1800 new applications for pensions in the month of January, 1929. The amount now annually paid is \$2,000,000. When the peak is reached it will be 100 millions or more.—F. W. Gershaw, M.P. for Med. Hat.

According to officials of the Dominion of Agriculture; more than a dozen varieties of the soybean can be grown successfully in Canada as they grow under essentially the very same conditions as corn. The forty-eight soybean prizes at the World's Grain Show in 1922 amounted to \$200, with two-thirds of \$150 each, should attract Canadian growers to try their luck.

To Celebrate Empire Day

The annual celebration of Empire Day will be held at the school at 2:30 p.m., on Friday afternoon, May 23rd, under the auspices of the local Chapter of the I.O.D.E.
A program has been arranged and prizes and flags will be distributed to pupils. Parents and others interested are asked to attend.

"The Far Call"

"Atmosphere" on the screen may be achieved in many different ways by skilful photography, by unusually convincing settings, by flawless acting of the roles, and by masterful direction. In "The Far Call" Allan Dwan's picture at the Empress Theatre this week, the charm, the desolation and the romance of a lonely group of islands in Bering Sea have been brought to the theatre by a clever combination of all four methods.

The fog-hidden Pribilofs, a tiny group of rocks amid the grey waters of the subarctic ocean, is the setting of the exciting Edison Marshall story of fur poachers and their attempted raid on the great seal rookeries. Many actual scenes of the seal herd, taken on the islands themselves, are features of the production.

Mr. Lacy has purchased the residences until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Codere.

EMPRESS THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"The Far Call"

STARRING

Charles Morton & Lelia Hyams
Life and adventure on top of the world! A woman's will balks a pirate crew.

Breathless Adventure! Deathless Love!
SHOW COMMENCES AT 8:30 SHARP

NEXT WEEK:

"The Kiss" GRETA GARBO



Kodak Special— TO THOSE
in not getting One of the Free Cameras, we
offer until MAY 25, a SPECIAL CAMERA
Bargain—a CAMERA at the low price of
95 CENTS

This offer good until May 25. Use our Developing Service.
Retail agents for: Smith Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon,
Regina and Edmonton. Write: We order from the nearest point.

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One Road To Independence

Alberta 47

Demand Savings Certificates

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PAYABLE ON DEMAND

For Further Particulars write or apply to

HON. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer
W. V. NEWSON, Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes
and Pastry from us.
Town Deliveries made if
required.
Bread 10c a Loaf

MURRAY
The Baker

? Are YOUR Children PROTECTED ?

During the Year 1928

DIPHTHERIA Was Responsible for 50 Deaths

and

TYPHOID FEVER Was Responsible for 28 Deaths

of Alberta Citizens

(94 % of the deaths from DIPHTHERIA occurred)
among children under 15 years of age)

There Need Not Be a Single Death in the Province,
from Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever nor Small Pox

Science has placed in our hands the means of wiping out these preventable diseases out of existence.

The vaccines required for these purposes are furnished FREE OF CHARGE to all Physicians and Local Boards of Health in the Province by the Provincial Department of Health

It is the duty of Local Boards of Health to prevent epidemics starting, and the most effective method of doing this is to

**Protect the Children of Our Province from
these Preventable Death-Dealing Diseases**

What has been done for the protection of the children of YOUR Community?

Is YOUR community safe for your children?

The Provincial Department of Health issues Bulletins and pamphlets giving information and advice on how to secure a large measure of health and to safeguard life in your community. Copies of these publications may be obtained on application to the Department.

**PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDMONTON**

Tea is a minor expense why not drink the finest



Catering To Tourists

Approximately twenty millions of dollars will be expended by the Governments of the three Canadian prairie provinces in the construction and maintenance of good roads this year, not to mention several more millions which municipalities will devote to other roads not included in the system of through Provincial highways and main market roads. It is a lot of money. It represents the largest single item of expenditure for any one service. It means an outlay of at least ten dollars for every man, woman and child in Western Canada.

A very considerable portion of this vast sum is being expended on the assumption that, quite apart from the benefits that will directly accrue to our own people by reason of these good roads, they will be the means of attracting an ever increasing volume of tourist traffic from other Provinces and the States to the south, and that these visitors will bring much business and profit to our people through the purchases and expenditures they will make in this country. In a word, the avowed object of a goodly portion of this expenditure is to encourage visitors to tour the West.

Good roads, admittedly, are essential if we are to develop a large tourist business. But, in themselves, they are not enough. These prospective tourists can find good roads, possibly better ones than we can offer, much nearer home. If a fine highway over which they can speed in comfort and safety in all they are looking for, they will come to Western Canada and enjoy a new, a virgin land. They come expecting something different. What is Western Canada going to provide?

Are we going to allow our highways to be disgraced—as they have been south of the international boundary line—by unsightly billboards and advertising devices of various kinds, defacing the landscape, obscuring the scenic beauties our country has to offer, oftentimes confused by drivers with the legitimate road signs, and the municipalities are setting up billboards and municipalities can, to a large extent, control the placing of such signs on the highway right-of-way, but individual property owners must co-operate by refusing permission for the erection of billboards and the plastering of signs on private property and buildings.

Our cities, towns and villages should seek to make their respective communities attractive to the visitor, and special attention should be devoted to the approaches to the main roads leading into and out of each settlement. The smaller the place, the more important it is that the surroundings be right, because they are noted to a greater extent by visitors than in the case of larger cities.

Community spirit and enterprise should find expression in having all places in which visitors are interested, and must visit, as, for example, hotels, cafes, garages, post offices, as clean, neat and efficient as possible. Gasoline and oil companies are setting a good example in making filling stations attractive in appearance, especially in larger centres, with rest rooms, wash rooms, comfort stations, etc. They are out to give service. Other businesses must emulate them. Even the smallest place on a through highway can support such services.

The main highways through towns and villages should be clearly marked, and the location of such utilities as the post office, the telephone exchange, telegraph office, auto camp, prominently indicated.

Above all, courtesy should be the watchword of every citizen. It should be remembered that they are strangers who are entertaining in your midst. What to you is commonplace, to them is new. Give them the best of information; then go out of your way to supply it. Make them realize how welcome they are and how, when they depart, if they carry away no other impression, they will at least remember your town as one where the people were cordial, kind and helpful.

The millions of dollars that are being expended on highways is your money. Its expenditure is designed to benefit you and your community directly and indirectly. Make the most of it. This you can only do by individual and community co-operation.

A Modern Fog Alarm

Partridge Island Signal Derives Power From Diesel Engines

The Partridge Island Signal Station, which is situated on the fog signal station at the entrance to St. John's harbor, said to be the first steam-powered fog alarm in the world, will in the near future derive its power from modern semi-diesel engines. In adopting this modern power the station may again lay claim to priority, for it will be the first of the kind in Canada. Other stations depending on oil engines have only internal combustion motors utilizing gasoline as a starting mixture and operating on kerosene as a regular fuel. The light on Partridge Island was established in 1791, and the fog signal in 1859.

Shipments From Peace River

During the calendar year 1929, the Peace River territory shipped to Edmonton 5,399 cattle, 381 horses, 1,445 sheep and 780 hares, besides sundry other products, including saddle seed. Nearly 11,000 head of stock were killed in the last two years and over 100,000 acres were broken during 1929.

He: "Did you and your boss come to an agreement on your salary?"

He: "Oh, yes, we decided to leave it as it is."

Changing Seasons

Brings colds and other sickness. Keep Minard's Liniment handy. It's a great preventative.



W. N. U. 1854

Skill Of Mail Pilots

No Wonder They Are Considered Artists Of Air

The skill and hardihood of the pilots who fly the air mail are at most beyond belief, sometimes.

Not long ago Pilot Robert E. Crampton, flying a National Air transport plane from Chicago to Cleveland with a heavy cargo, met a heavy fog bank when he arrived over Cleveland. The fog was so dense that he could not find the airport, and he drifted helplessly for an hour and a half.

At last he made out a bit of the lake front. Circling low, he sped a city park with a little open space in the center. Down he came—to a small safe landing on a patch of lawn so small that in the morning it was necessary to take the wings of the plane off to get it out through the trees.

Still like that hardly needs any comment. No wonder the air mail drivers are considered the aristocrats of the air!

The indications of worms are restlessness, grinding of the teeth, picking of the nose, extreme perspiration, often convulsions. Under these conditions one of the best remedies that can be got is Miller's Worm Powders. They will attack the worms as administered and they pass away in the evacuations. The little sufferer will be immediately eased and the return of the attack will not be likely.

A Remarkable Record To cross the Atlantic twice every year on the White Star liner "Batlic" ever since the steamer began her service more than 25 years ago, is the record of Mrs. M. C. Wilcox, 85-year-old resident of Larchmont, N.Y., who has arrived at Halifax on her 52nd crossing. Her first ocean trip was made on the maiden eastbound voyage of the "Batlic."

The name April is derived from a Latin word meaning "to open."

Strikes In Canada Decrease

With One Exception Last Year Most Peaceful Since 1902

With one exception, 1929 was the most peaceful year in Canadian labor since 1902, the number of workers affected by strikes and lockouts falling to 12,924, and the days lost to 1,056. Steadily progress toward happier relations between employer and employee has been registered now since 1922, the number of workers affected being as follows: 1922, 41,000; 1923, 32,588; 1924, 32,494; 1925, 25,760; 1926, 24,142; 1927, 22,683; 1928, 18,235; 1929, 12,924.

The figure for last year was only nine per cent. of the 1919 total, the year of the Winnipeg strike. Toronto figured in three of the minor strikes of the year. The painters' strike involved 600 workers, and lasted 35 days, the time loss being 7,500 working days. The plumbers' strike involved 400 workers, lasted 19 days, the time loss being 7,500 days. The plasterers' strike involved 500 workers for 12 days, causing 6,000 days' time loss.

ST. VITUS DANCE SUFFERER MADE WELL

Nerves Strengthened Through the Use Of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Time after time cases are brought to the notice of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—where victims of St. Vitus' Dance have been made well through the use of these pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have failed to be of benefit. My little girl had only taken a couple of boxes when I noticed some improvement. With the treatment till now she is completely free from the trouble and has enjoyed her medicine. All her ailments have been cured. I can highly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone who suffers from St. Vitus' Dance or any other nervous ailment. My daughter, who is 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or by mail at 50 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Needs Assistance Of Engineers

To Secure the Best Social and Economical Development In Canada

"We went westward and now we are going northward," said Brigadier-General Charles Hamilton Mitchell, describing the development of Canada to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at Washington. General Mitchell made plain the results of investigation in transportation. In development of hydro-electric energy, among the people of the Dominion.

The general informed the assembled international engineers of the importance to Canada of the development of transportation by land, water and air, of the tremendous result of the mechanization of the agricultural industry, of the "miracle of paper," and the extraordinary mining development.

"Looking to the future," he concluded, "a young country as Canada with its huge natural resources, will still more demand the fullest assistance of the engineers from its engineers to secure the best economical and social development. When that best is obtained, the best political and cultural results will be assured."

He had spoken to her on the pier and she was very annoyed.

"I don't know you from Adam," she exclaimed, indignantly.

"You ought to," he retorted. "I'm dressed differently."

In spite of all jokes, figures prove that Englishmen are more saving than Scots.

The early bird gets the worm, but, unhappily, the too early bird gets the frost.

Corns Relieved in one minute All Pain Vanishes! **POTNAM'S Corn Extractor**

Dry, Burning Throat Made Life Miserable

Have You These Symptoms?

"For three years I was seriously bothered by a bronchial cough. At night I would awaken with a dry, tickling feeling in my throat. I couldn't cough up anything but very soon my throat got so sore that I couldn't swallow. Once I got CATARRHOLINE INHALETS all was right. I took it to bed, and if an attack awakened me the inhaler gave me relief. CATARRHOLINE has restored me and I strongly urge every one with a weak throat to use it regularly." (Signed) J. B. Beamer, Reading, Catarrholine will not disappoint you. Get the complete \$1.00 outfit; it's guaranteed. Small size, 50c. At dealers everywhere.

Catarrholine A Ten-Minute Relief!

Loss Is Unnecessary

All Baby Chicks Can Be Raised If Properly Looked After

"There is no sense in the idea so many people have, that you have to figure on losing a big percentage of your chicks because they are so liable to die. I have raised 100 per cent. of my chicks. I have used the American Baby Chick Producers' Association, and they have given me a practical poultry raiser. 'Start with good vigorous chicks from healthy stock, properly hatched in modern incubators. Give them the right kind of care and feed, protect them from chilly winds and rains and from vermin and rodents, and there is no reason why you should not raise practically every baby chick.'"

"In all my years of experience, I have found that, aside from the very important factor of starting with a quality of chick in the first place, the most important thing in poultry raising is to give the birds the care they are entitled to. A baby chick is a tiny little thing that will grow when it gets a good start!"

"I have found that strict attention to keeping the living quarters of poultry absolutely clean is a great help. Flies spread disease! Cleanliness opposes it. Of course undue exposure must be guarded against also."

"So long as the Chinese doctor keeps his patients well, the story says, he gets his pay regularly. Whenever they become ill, his pay stops until he makes them well again. Consider yourself your own poultry doctor. So long as your birds are well and thrifty they will pay you; consequently, it is up to you to interest in keeping them well all the time."

Smothering Spells Couldn't Walk Far Gaspod For Breath

Mrs. T. W. Roth, Kelowna, B.C., writes: "For over a year I was troubled with smothering spells, and it was impossible for me to walk even a short distance, on account of my inability to get my breath. A friend told me to try



which I did, and in a short time I felt much better.

"I can now recommend them to everyone."

Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Synthetic Bee Stings

Perfection of synthetic bee stings has been announced by the medical laboratories of Vienna, Austria. Professors of the Polytechnic hospital made chemical analysis of bee venom and claim to have succeeded in duplicating and improving it. The stinging chemical is said to cure rheumatism.

Forsian Balm is a true elixir of life. It soothes, soothes, soothes. Adds a youthful charm to the complexion. Softens and beautifies the skin. Mrs. B. handles flawlessly white. Indispensable to the woman who appreciates subtle distinction. Delightful to use. Delicately fragrant. Soothes dry skin. Irritates skin. Corrupts and preserves. A flawless toilet requisite for every discerning woman. A true aid to beauty.

A Model Community In the town of New Larnak, Scotland, established as a model community by Robert Owen, there were no lawyers or magistrates and no legal punishment during a period of nearly 30 years.

Minard's Has Wonderful Antiseptic Power

Not Properly Qualified

Toronto Professor Says Universities Not Equipped To Study International Relations

"Canadian universities are not sufficiently qualified for an adequate study of international law and international relations," Prof. Norman MacKenzie, of the University of Toronto, told the House of Commons committee on industrial and international relations. He knew of no university in Canada, he said, which had a library equipped for the intensive pursuit of these studies.

The committee was considering a resolution sponsored by Miss Agnes MacPhail (Prog. South-east Grey), calling for the establishment of chairs and scholarships of international relations in Canadian universities. There was a field in Canada for improvement in this respect.

Prof. MacKenzie thought parliament might well consider aiding either by grants or other means.

If the libraries were available Prof. MacKenzie thought, the universities would be developed by the universities and the students themselves. His suggestion he advanced was that competent professors and students in Canadian universities be given greater opportunities to observe the operations of international business.

Many mothers can testify to the virtue of Mother Gray's Worm Expeller because they know from experience how useful it is.

Preserving Historic Building

Alberta May Restore Old Fur House Built in 1785

Old Fort Edmonton, built 155 years ago inside an 18-foot stockade, may see partial restoration, according to the statement of Premier Broderick in the Alberta legislature. The last building to be pulled down was the old fur-house, which until 1915, stood on the ground below the Legislature. The proposal seems at present concerned only with setting up a log structure two stories high, identical with this fur-house, which goes back to the time when John Rowland was chief factor, between 1825 and 1851. It is being shown in the possible erection of a miniature of the whole layout of the early fort.

Minard's For Falling Hair

Thermometers Tested Yearly Every year, the Physical Testing Laboratory of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, tests several thousand clinical thermometers for Government departments or for the general public. A certificate is given with each thermometer, which successfully passes the required tests.

Dogs Have Rights

Because he drove his car over a Boston bulldog, Robert Miller, of Hamilton, Ont., was found guilty of cruelty to animals. He was allowed out on suspended sentence, but must make good the value of the deceased animal, which was \$50. Magistrate Burbridge ruled that dogs are entitled to the same consideration on the street as pedestrians.

Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh. Delicious Para-Sani keeps them from drying.

Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pak" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products Limited

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Pacific Science Congress Will Meet At Victoria And Vancouver In 1932

Vancouver, B.C.—The fifth Pacific Science congress will be held in Vancouver and Victoria in May and June, 1932, it was announced recently by S. J. Cook, general secretary of the congress, following a twenty-second session at the University of British Columbia of the congress executive committee, under the joint chairmanship of Dr. L. R. Killick, University of British Columbia president, and Dr. Frank D. Adams, emeritus dean of faculty of graduate studies, McGill University, who are vice-presidents of the congress committee.

Two hundred scientists, representative of the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean, it is expected, will come to Canada on the occasion of the congress, which is sponsored by the Pacific Science Association, an international organization, to which every country of coastal importance is added bordering on the Pacific ocean adheres.

The main objects of the association are twofold, to initiate and promote co-operation in the study of scientific problems relating to the Pacific region, more particularly those affecting the property and well-being of Pacific peoples; and to strengthen the bonds of peace among Pacific peoples, by promoting a feeling of brotherhood among the scientists of all the Pacific countries.

Meetings of the association are held every three years. The first congress was held in Honolulu in 1920; the second in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, in 1925; the third in Tokyo, and the fourth last year in Java.

The invitation to hold the 1932 Congress in Canada was extended through the National Geographic Society, acting on authority granted by the Dominion Government.

The 1932 meeting will be the first of these congresses to be held on this side of the Pacific ocean.

Establishes New Speed Record

Pilot Buchanan Makes Fast Flight From Winnipeg To Regina

Regina.—A flight from Winnipeg to Regina in two hours and 45 minutes, establishing a new speed record for that leg of the Western Canada air-mail service, was made by Pilot W. J. Buchanan on April 15, in a Fokker F-11 machine.

He left Winnipeg at 9:00 p.m. "Winnipeg" time, or 8:05 p.m. Regina time, and arrived here at 10:50 p.m. (Regina time).

There was a 25-mile an hour wind blowing from the southeast during most of the flight, but unfavorable weather made it necessary for him to "fly blind" from Broadview to Regina. The total distance is 80 miles.

Ask For National Flag

Saskatoon.—Two resolutions of national interest, one calling for a national flag for Canada, and the other opposing the present system of cadet training in public schools, were included in a number of motions dealt with by delegates to the Saskatchewan Teachers' Alliance Convention held here this week. Teachers from all parts of the province attended the sessions.

"White Paper" Submitted To Parliament Contains Naval Parley Results

London, Eng.—Parliament has received a "white paper" which summarized the work accomplished thus far by the London naval conference.

Among other points Premier MacDonald cited the tonnage reductions negotiated and the attendant saving in money. In conclusion the "white paper" says:

"Important as these financial savings yet a more important result of the first stage of the London conference has been the elimination of competitive building in cruisers and auxiliary craft between the British Commonwealth, the United States and Japan, with all that implies in mutual improvement of their political relations."

"Figures on agreement between those powers have been placed at a low level, and it is the earnest hope

Plans Return Next Year

Kaye Don Faced Many Difficulties In Trial For Speed Record

New York.—Kaye Don's first attempt to smash the world automobile speed mark on the sands of Daytona Beach is over but the dapper little Englishman with the bristly blonde mustache will be back again for another go at it next year.

It has been anything but a pleasant expedition for the debonaire king of British amateur tracks who set forth like a schoolboy on a holiday two months ago to crack Sir Henry Segrave's mark of 231 miles an hour in the massive Silver Bullet built especially for him by the Sunbeam Motors of England. Twenty-two times Don battled a set of coughing motors and the unusually rough Daytona sands without coming closer to the record than 188 miles an hour.

Night Editor Of Calgary Herald Dead

P. W. Stone Was Well Known Throughout Canada

Calgary.—Percy W. Stone, for many years night editor of the "The Calgary Herald" and known from coast to coast as one of Canada's best newspapermen, died April 15, following a heart attack. He was 54 years of age. Prior to becoming assistant editor of the "Herald," Mr. Stone worked on "The Winnipeg Telegram," and later became editor of "The Bessano Mail," and "The New York Evening Post."

Mr. Stone was an Englishman by birth, but came to Canada as a boy and taught school in Ontario before coming west.

Impressed With Bay Port

Development At Churchill Was Surprise To Premier Bracken

The Pas, Man.—Churchill will probably not be thrown open to the public this year is the opinion of Premier John Bracken, who has returned from his first visit to the northern seaport.

Mr. Bracken stated it would seem unwise to open it to the public as no provision has as yet been made for public utilities other than those for the government men who will be employed there this year.

Premier Bracken stated he was impressed with the magnitude of the development at Churchill.

Irish Tractors For Canada

Shipment Going To Widely Scattered Points On Prairies

Winnipeg, Man.—One hundred and forty-four Ford tractors manufactured in Ireland constitute a special train which is en route over Canadian National lines from St. John, New Brunswick. The tractors are for distribution in the west and are going to widely scattered points on the prairies, between Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains, and even to British Columbia. Included in the trainload are two shipments for Saskatchewan, one going to Regina, and the other to Prince Albert.

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ANGLO-CANADIAN COMEDIENNE



Beatrice Lillie, the vivacious Anglo-Canadian comedienne, is now in Hollywood preparing to make a talkie. She is the wife of Sir Robert Peel.

Trouble In British Textile Mills Growing

Workers Fighting Wage Reduction Employers Demand Necessary

London, Eng.—Day by day the prospects of a long struggle of work in the woolen and textile industries seem to be growing and it is now feared—unless the government steps in—the country must face a long and bitter struggle between the men and women who will not accept wage reductions and the employers who, acting on the report of Lord Macmillan, deem such reductions necessary to the continued existence of the industry.

Today the General Trades Union congress agreed to its affiliated trade unions for financial assistance for the Yorkshire workers. The general council itself headed the list with a contribution of five hundred pounds, or about \$2,500.

Canadians Well Informed

Are Acquainted With Public Affairs Says Lord Willington

Vancouver.—The difficulties of a governor-general who is being constantly asked to deliver addresses and yet is surrounded by limitations in what he may say, were good-humoredly referred to by His Excellency Lord Willington in addressing a luncheon of service clubs here.

Speaking of the work of service clubs and of the opportunity they offered for the study of public affairs, Lord Willington expressed his opinion "that the citizens of Canada are perhaps better informed on public affairs than citizens of any other country. I wish that in my country we had more of these organizations so that the citizens of my country would know more of empire affairs than they do now."

Prince Flies From Khartoum To Cairo

Expects To Leave Africa Very Shortly For England

Khartoum, Upper Egypt.—Prince of Wales and the party which is with him throughout his hunting in British East Africa, left here in six aeroplanes for Cairo. They will leave there for England shortly.

The Prince, before boarding the plane, put on a woolly jacket and scarf over a khaki shirt and shorts, because of the chilly morning.

Hardly had his plane, with four escort planes disappeared in the north, when five other planes bearing other members of the party and baggage, departed.

Canadians at White House



Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, accompanied R. W. Bennett, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on a visit to President Hoover recently. They are here seen leaving the White House in Washington.

Twelve Rescued From Sea

Voluntary Missionary and Family Stranded in Motor Boat

Panama City.—Stranded for nine days in a motor launch in the Caribbean Sea east of Colon, J. W. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., and his wife and nine children and a negro seaman were rescued by the Cuban gunboat "Patris" when their doom from starvation and exposure was imminent.

Miller and his family, the youngest of whom was seven months old, started out from Boca Del Toro, Panama, in Colon, in a small motor boat. Six days later they ran out of fuel while only a short distance from their objective.

For days after that he watched for craft which might help him to get to Colon. Twice he signalled passing boats with a small flag he had with him, but was unable to make himself seen. The "Patris" sighted him about three miles off Colon and brought the party of twelve to port.

The Millers are a family of "voluntary missionaries." They left Jacksonville in June, 1928, for a cruise through the West Indies, and in the course of their trip they founded the "Church of God" on the Isle of Pines, Cuba.

Tariff Commissioner Retires

Fellow-Workers Of J. A. Russell Hold Banquet In His Honor

Ottawa.—Warm appreciation of the faithful and efficient service which he has given to the Dominion over a period of more than half a century was paid to a banquet given in honor of James A. Russell, retiring commissioner of tariffs for the department of finance.

The event was signalled by the attendance of friends and fellow-workers of Mr. Russell, from the department of finance, the department of national revenue, the tariff advisory board, and the department of external affairs, who gathered at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club to do honor to the retiring commissioner.

After serving the country for fifty-three years, during which time he was associated with six finance ministers, Mr. Russell now retires on pension under the seventy-five year age provision.

To Cut Grain Acreage

Special Survey Discloses Substantial Reductions In North Dakota

Washington, D.C.—Governor George F. Schafer, of North Dakota, and John L. Coulter, chief economist of the tariff commission, told Chairman Alexander Legge that substantial reductions in both hard and soft spring wheat acreage may be expected in North Dakota and neighboring areas covered by a special survey made by Coulter.

The eastern section of North Dakota, the chairman said, is expected to reduce its acreage of durum wheat more than the 15 per cent. forecast by the Department of Agriculture. The reduction of hard spring wheat in the western section will be less, but of considerable importance.

France Protects Auto Industry

Paris.—From ten to 60 per cent. higher tariffs on United States automobiles become effective under a bill passed by the chamber of deputies and the senate. The government intended the law was intended merely to simplify the customs routine by changing from ad valorem to specific duties. Arguments in parliament were based upon the theory that the French auto industry needs more protection.

Canadians at White House



Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, accompanied R. W. Bennett, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on a visit to President Hoover recently. They are here seen leaving the White House in Washington.

Temporary Trade Treaty With Russia Contains Special Immunity Clause

Predicts Early Election

May Be Held This Year, Says Hon. R. B. Bennett

Calgary.—"All appearances point to the calling of a Dominion election before the end of the present year," asserted Hon. R. B. Bennett, on his return to Calgary following adjournment of the Federal House for the Easter recess.

"I notice that one of the government supporters in Edmonton has fixed the date on which an appeal will be made to the people but I doubt if the Prime Minister himself has yet determined that point."

"The budget will probably be delivered shortly after the Easter recess," Mr. Bennett continued, "and there is much conjecture as to what it will contain. Undoubtedly promises have been made to the agriculturists of Quebec that a tariff will be imposed on fruits and vegetables, and the iron and steel producers have been assured that their industry will receive protection under the new tariff."

"The action of Australia in imposing a super-tax to practically prohibit the importation of many commodities is justified by the Australian Government as the Canadian Government imposed a dumping duty of six cents per pound on importation of butter from Australia after a treaty had been signed between Australia and Canadian Governments agreeing to a duty of one cent per pound on these importations. The whole problem of Australia is engaging the attention of the government at the present time."

May Be Postponed

Official Opening Of Bay Road Not Likely This Year

Ottawa.—Postponement of the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the Hudson Bay Railway until some time next year is likely. The road was completed into Churchill from The Pas over a year ago and it was anticipated then that the opening would be celebrated last summer. Due to a number of unforeseen difficulties, however, this did not occur, and the ceremony was put off until the middle of the present year.

A number of factors have developed which may have the effect of causing a further postponement. Chief among these is the opening of the new Welland Canal on July 1.

Another factor which may operate against the official opening of the Hudson Bay Railway is the possibility of a general election this year. The first spike in the Hudson Bay Railway was driven by the Rt. Hon. George F. Gurnham, at The Pas in 1910, and it is being arranged for Mr. Gurnham to drive the last spike.

Drifts To Span Atlantic

London, Eng.—The British dirigible R-100 will attempt to bridge the Atlantic this spring, the first step toward the British dream of an air-linked empire. Meanwhile the Graf Zeppelin will start on its sixth trans-Atlantic trip. The United States, focal point of former air-line crossings, will be neglected, for the R-100 will point for Canada and the Graf for South America.

Slowing Up Naval Program

Paris.—Information available in authoritative French circles is to the effect that France will stop up her purse strings with regard to naval expansion program despite the fact that she will not participate in the hoped-for comprehensive five-power naval pact.

Emigration To Canada Shows Steady Increase According To Statistics

London, Eng.—Emigration to Canada has increased more than 25 per cent. during the past four years, although interest in Dominion generally has shown a considerable falling off since 1928, it was disclosed in the House of Commons.

Hon. W. R. Smith, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade, in reply to questions said emigration to Canada had increased last year, namely from 49,622 in 1928, to 60,528 in 1929, while Board of Trade figures showed the aggregate emi-

gration to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Australia had decreased from about 110,000 in 1928 to about 94,000 in 1929.

The colonial office also was questioned with regard to Dominion emigration. Dr. Drummond Shiels, parliamentary under-secretary, stating he would circulate detailed figures later. He gave the statistics for Mr. Smith for Dominion emigration generally, stating emigration to Canada showed an annual increase.

They have also obtained diplomatic immunity for three persons, consisting of the Soviet trade representative and two of his deputies who will form part of the Russian embassy. The names will be published periodically in the Board of Trade.

If Canada agrees to the treaty, she would have to accord a Soviet trade delegation to Canada, the privilege, and it is believed that it is upon this point the principal attention of Canada will be concentrated.

Britain Acts On Liquor Shipments

Will Introduce Bill To Safeguard Against Abuse

London, Eng.—The House of Commons, by a vote of 215 to 142, gave a Liberal member leave to introduce a bill which would enable the government to suspend or cancel the certificate of any master, mate or engineer engaging in the illicit importation of intoxicating liquor into United States territory.

After Isaac Foot, Liberal member from Cornwall, had spoken for ten minutes advocating the measure, Frederick A. Macquisten, Conservative member from Argyll and a lawyer who sometimes acts professionally for the liquor trade, opposed the bill in a speech filled with humorous remarks.

Lady Astor, United States-born peeress and ardent temperance advocate, interrupted Macquisten several times.

Keeping Up Record

World's Champion Egg-Laying Hen Still Leads In Production

Saskatoon.—Lady Victoria, world's champion egg-laying hen, is doing very well in her second year. In this Barred Rock pullet, who lived at the University of Saskatchewan, completed her first year of egg production, during which she laid 358 eggs, she has laid 164 eggs immediately but laid another 16 eggs last September.

Towards the end of December she resumed business, laying four eggs in that month. In January, February and March she worked steadily and produced as many eggs as the average Saskatchewan hen does in a year.

Lightning Wrecks Radio

Monkton, Sask.—The radio set was completely demolished and the house set on fire when the house of Mr. Alfred Jensen, here, was struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm, accompanied by heavy rains.

Recreational Resources of Canada Compose a Loadstone Which Draws Millions Of Visitors

Canada's recreational resources are a national asset of the first order. They compose the loadstone which draws millions of visitors to the Dominion and they form a source of wealth which annually adds a large and rapidly growing item to the national income. There are, in fact, few records in the annals of Canadian development more interesting or more remarkable than that of the rise to importance of the Dominion's recreational features. Today the returns from these assets keep pace with those from such major factors as mines and forests.

Some idea of the extraordinary growth of holiday traffic may be gained from the records of tourist automobiles entering Canada in recent years. In 1919 the number of cars entering Canada for touring purposes was 238,000 and during the next year up to 1920 this figure had increased to 450,000. And this is the phenomenal increase of motor tourists, railway and steamship lines each year add large numbers to the thousands who holiday in Canada. Taking an even wider field than the automobile, these organizations have spread the Dominion's recreational holiday land literally through the world.

The most casual traveler crossing the Dominion from east to west can not but be struck by the sheer diversity of Canada's natural features. First there is the ruggedness of the shore; then the great system of inland lakes, seas in depth and size; next a thousand miles of rolling prairie; followed by the great barrier of the Rockies, rivaling the Alps in grandeur; and finally the sea, lapping with its warm waters the far flung Pacific coast. All these contribute to the glorious panorama of a transcontinental trip across Canadian territory.

The charm of the Maritime Provinces is not easily depicted. These provinces—Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick—are loaded with the mellowness of age that captivates the visitor from new regions. The snow-white lighthouse crowning the cliffs that overlook the sea, the white salt stacks, the quaint fishermen's cottages that straggle up the hillside, the strand of inland roads and winding forest streams, the springtime mantle of blossom that clothes mile upon mile of orchard valleys—all these suggest the elements that blend to give the Maritimes a picturesque peculiarity of their own. In this setting are found all that goes to complete the happiness of the holiday visitor—excellent facilities for motoring, boating, fishing, hunting in season, and all outdoor recreation.

Reaching from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the head of Lake Superior, a voyage of 2,000 miles, one of the world's great systems of interior waterways traverses the Dominion. Nowhere exists an interior water route more varied than that traversed in a trip up the storied St. Lawrence, touching at historic Quebec and busy Montreal. Leading on through the Thousand Islands and the Great Lakes, past Toronto, Niagara Falls and a dozen other centres of commercial or scenic interest, such a voyage reveals the heart of Eastern Canada and leaves a vivid impression not only of the natural beauty but of the business life of this part of the Dominion.

The Laurentian region—the huge horseshoe striding Hudson Bay to the east, south, and west—is presently the country of forest and stream, of hunting, fishing, and canoeing of great scenic appeal. Countless lakes and rivers form a network of dutchman highways routing the canoeist through a wilderness where trout, bass and muskellunge, moose, deer and bear, seek a superb field for the sportsman.

The prairies are less familiar as a holiday region. Yet, for thousands of

visitors, the fertile western plains with their endless miles of rippling grain present a scene of beauty and satisfaction to countless visitors. Beautiful summer resorts nestle on the shores of prairie lakes, and for the enjoyment of the sportsman few fields offer finer attraction than the hunting, in season, of prairie game birds.

For scenic splendour the Rocky Mountains have been declared by many experienced Alpine climbers to be unsurpassed. Majestic ranges, scarred by age and weather, test their summits against sky of purest blue or bury their snow-capped peaks in decay clouds. Glaciers and waterfalls, emerald tinted lakes and wooded valleys combine to entrance the eye and the enchantment is increased by the alpine air fragrant with the scent of pine and fir. The mountains are noted for their big game—big-horn sheep, grizzly bear, Rocky Mountain goat, elk, deer, moose, caribou, black and brown bear, and mountain lion.

Canada's Pacific coast, with its forests and inlets, is a revelation to the tourist. Its moderate climate makes it an all-the-year-round play-ground for thousands, while its hunting, fishing, and other sporting attractions are unequaled on this continent.

Taking into account the scope, the variety and the steadily widening renown of the Dominion's recreational attractions, there is ample ground for the view that these natural assets will, through their direct and indirect commercial effects, prove to be one of the major forces of Canadian development in the next generation.



(By Anabelle Worthington)



Smart young things are including manly milk crepe frocks in their Spring wardrobe to be worn with a dash of carry out costume theme.

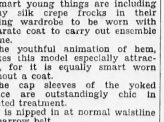
The youthful animation of hem, makes this model especially attractive, for it is equally smart without a coat.

The cap sleeves of the yoked bodice are outstandingly chic, pointed treatment.

Having slipped in at normal waistlines by narrow belt.

Style No. 2846 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. In the 16-year size, 2 1/2 yards of 38-inch material with 1/4 yard of 38-inch contrast is sufficient.

The pattern costs 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.



How To Order Patterns
Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
315 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Send me the pattern for No. 2846 for \$25 cents.

Grain Elevator For Churchill To Be Completed By September 1931

Tenders for a 2,500,000 bushel grain elevator at Port Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway, have been asked by the Department of Railways and Canals.

It is planned by the department to have this elevator completed by September 13, 1931, in time for the handling of next year's crop. As from 600 to 800 feet of deep water dock will have been constructed by that time, it will be possible to load ocean ships at the elevator.

It is planned to resume the regular weekly, if not twice-weekly train service between The Pas and Churchill, for the use of Canadian National Railway officials and those at work at the B.Y. terminus. As there is yet no provision for people other than those actually employed at Churchill, outsiders will at least be discouraged from going there.

Deadly Carbon Monoxide

Risky To Run Car In Garage Even With Doors Open

In view of the deaths which are being so constantly reported through the use of carbon monoxide in the garage, it is worth while to draw attention to the warning just given by Professor Norman Hall, of the Manitoba University. The figures he gives as to the danger of this gas are startling. He says that a mixture of five parts of it to 10,000 of air is very dangerous, but that one of 15 to 20 is absolutely deadly. The percentage which will be formed in a small garage in a few minutes is greater than this. One particular point is urged by the professor, that it is not safe to run the engine in a garage for any length of time with the doors open, for if the wind should happen to be blowing into it this would be tantamount to closing the doors.

Merchant Has No Comeback

Partridge Breaks Plate Glass Pane In Store Window

When storekeepers have plate glass windows broken they usually look for the price of a new one, and quite frequently get it. But in the case of A. Livingstone, Dubu, Sask., merchant, who has a large plate glass window broken, the culprit gave his life for his rash act. Possibly the merchant was not even then satisfied with the price of a new pane, which smashed the glass all in pieces when it flew against the window. It's neck was broken by the impact.

For Improved Livestock

The first "Improved Sire Area" in Manitoba has been established in the municipality of Roland, according to an announcement made by Albert P. Lacombe, Minister of Agriculture. Under the improved sire area act, all bulls, boars and rams must be inspected and approved before the owners of sows are permitted to retain them for service in the area.

Monkeys trained to operate them are used to try out new types of parachutes in Japan.

Strange Blue Grass Thrives In Winter

Will Grow Under Adverse Conditions Without Cultivation

Experts from the United States Department of Agriculture predict that the strange winter blue grass discovered on an Oregon farm and believed by them to be the "lost grass" of Europe, may revolutionize farming and dairying industries.

The story of the grass is a farm romance. Similar to grass which disappeared in Europe a century or more ago, it died down in summer, when other grass is green, but thrives in winter, when food for livestock is low. It forms a perfect turf, even under the snow.

Because the experts found it will grow under adverse conditions, without cultivation, and will thrive in rainy regions, they view it as a solution of the problem of utilizing logged-off lands of the Pacific northwest.

Seeds for use in the Pacific northwest will be sold exclusively in Seattle by the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. The agency was a gift of Mrs. E. B. Hanley, on whose farm the seed was found, and will be a source of permanent income for the hospital.

Yellow Journals In Shanghai

People Have To Be Circumspect To Avoid Publicity

The Chinese business or professional man who strays from the straight and narrow path usually reads all about his sins in the papers.

A survey made recently by military authorities indicates that there are some scandal sheets in Shanghai than any other city in the eastern hemisphere and probably in the world. One hundred and ten yellow tri-weekly newspapers are published in the Asiatic metropolis and all are devoted to printing news not fit to print.

To keep these pages supplied with information concerning the doings of Chinese who are in the spotlight, a large army of Chinese scandal mongers is constantly kept on the job. They appear at the most inopportune times and at the most inconvenient places.

Special Type Of Piano

German Manufacturer Solves Problem Of Difficult Transfer

In order to transport pianos over mountain trails or difficult roads, an enterprising German manufacturer has constructed a special type of the instrument, which permits it to be carried on horseback. The piano has a U-shaped lower section which fits the animal. Other planes are made dismantlable so that they can be transported in several packing cases on the backs of mules, and assembled on delivery, because the instrument would be ruined were it to be hauled over many of the trails for hours, and often days, in a cart drawn by oxen.

An average of 3,000,000 persons are ill in the United States every day.

SUGARING TIME



You can't fool these two youngsters about this spring business. When there is a sound of preparation in the maple bush, the fragrant scent of burning hard wood and glint of sap falls, it's a sure sign that spring is here. Here we see "Jack" and "Jill" who didn't need to go up the hill, and furthermore, it isn't winter.

The Present Market Condition Clearly Reflects Success Of Pool Says Professor Fay, of Toronto

Control Wolf Menace Bounty Offered For Destruction Of Wolves In The North West Territories

The Department of the Interior, through its North West Territories and Yukon Branch, wages a continuous fight to control the ravages of wolves among the wild life of Northern Canada. Realizing the tremendous toll taken annually by wolves, particularly among the caribou, and the serious destruction caused along trap lines by the mutilation of the pelts of fur bearers caught in the traps, the Department has for a number of years been experimenting with various methods of control. The most effective scheme to date has been the increased bounty of \$30 per wolf pelt put into effect in 1924.

Under the regulations the caribou or trapper turns in the wolf pelt and receives the bounty, the pelt becoming the property of the Department. In this the wolf is being made to pay for his own destruction as the money realized from the sale of the pelts at the fur auctions has greatly reduced the cost of the increased bounty system. Owing to the high prices which prevail in the fur trade for choice wolf pelts, not all of the pelts are turned in for the bounty, but the wolves on which a bounty has been paid and which have been forwarded to Ottawa during the fiscal year ended April 1, 1930, show that 500 wolves were killed in the last twelve months as compared with 1,040 in the same period last year.

Japan Takes More Wheat

Half Of 1929 Import Was Purchased From Canada

Not only did Canadian-Japanese trade reach a new record in 1929, but Canada supplied Japan with one-half the wheat imported by that country.

This is shown in statistics prepared by the Department of Finance, Tokyo, and announced in a statement from the Japanese consul at Vancouver. The statement further remarks: "While the import of wheat from Canada is increasing year after year, the import of wheat from the United States is decreasing in proportion. In 1927 Canada's share was one-third of the total imported into Japan, while in 1929 it increased to one-half of the total, followed by Australia and the United States."

The value of Canada's wheat export to Japan was more than \$17,500,000, an increase of more than \$1,750,000.

Canada's total exports to Japan amounted to nearly \$54,000,000, an increase of about \$11,250,000 over the preceding year. Japan's exports to Canada remained stationary at \$13,500,000.

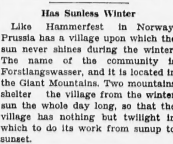
Queen Sigh In Cuba

Tree Green In Limestone Areas With Little Clay

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are one of the queer sights of the limestone wastes of Southern Cuba, which is nearly 1,800 square miles in extent. Many varieties of trees, none 4 feet in diameter, are found growing in limestone areas where not so much as a single spoonful of soil can be gathered from an acre.

The trees make a start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of loaves and disintegrated rocks furnish them with cover for growth. In their search for food the roots stray about over the surface of the rock, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.

Nearly 5,000,000 persons with incomes of more than \$675 a year were assessed for income tax in England in the last fiscal year.



Has Sunless Winter
Like Hamarfest, in Norway, Prusna is a village upon which the sun never shines during the winter. The name of the community is Fortingwater, and it is located in the Giant Mountains. Two mountains shelter the village from the winter sun the whole day long, so that the village has nothing but twilight in which to do its work from sunup to sunset.

Heart disease, cancer and accidents claimed more victims in 1929 than in former years.

A pineapple taken to London ahead of season by a sailor was sold for \$25.

The eater a girl is to look upon the harder a man will be.

The Canadian people have confidence in the Wheat Pool and the present condition of the market clearly reflects the success of the Pool, says Professor C. H. Fay, of the economics department of Toronto University. Professor Fay has just completed a survey of the wheat grain situation and will shortly proceed to England to examine the state of the Canadian Wheat Pool there.

"After my investigation I am a strong supporter of the Pool as it has functioned hitherto as a voluntary organization," he said. "There has been an attempt made in Saskatchewan to make it compulsory for farmers to sell their wheat through the Pool. I am strenuously opposed to that."

The fact that export trade was improving was another indication of improvement in the wheat situation. "The fact that the export trade was based on the American winter wheat crop. However, absence of rain there and only moderate improvements of exports have caused farmers to cease to worry on that score."

Talking over the general situation last year with both representatives of the wheat "trade" and the "farmers," he said, "The Pool was doing well when the trade was selling," he said. "The Pool was offering wheat continuously all summer long, but at below market prices in an effort to dispose of the wheat crop."

In order to compete with the unusual Argentine crop, it would have been necessary to sacrifice grain as low as 20 cents below the Winnipeg price, which was unreasonable," he continued.

"The difficulty in 1929 was to move the Winnipeg price, which was high. Canadian wheat to Europe, which was determined to depend on its own crop, there is no question of a boycott of Canadian wheat," said Professor Fay. "The tariff wall in England and Europe is just a case of need of tariff protection for local growers against the cheaper Argentine wheat. The ban was not directed at Canadian wheat, but the higher grade grain has suffered, with the lower grade Argentine product. It will, however, be a boon to us as a strong, stable organization, whose members are standing fully behind it. Even though many of the western farmers are so short of money that they have had to sell their seed grain in order to live, they are supporting the Pool," he said. "Two divisions in Saskatchewan has died down and it is now less acute than in the period of low prices."

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"Why do you insist on a post-mortem examination after you are dead?"
"I want to know what I die of,"
Musketeer, Vienna.

Exercise Needed To Keep Healthy

Moderation Necessary As In All Things, However

There is a saying which everybody has heard, because it is as old as the hills, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Somebody has abbreviated this to "work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Both quotations have merit, but like most sayings of the kind, they are only partially true. A better rule is for all of us to be moderate in all things.

Being moderate applies particularly to the amount of exercise we should subject into our daily programme. It is a very serious matter, and should be entered into with considerable thought. Too little exercise is conducive to a weakly constitution, and too much exercise is apt to lead to serious consequences.

The object we wish to achieve is find the health habits which are best suited to promoting good health and to stick to them.

Now and then you may be induced by some energetic person to indulge in some form of sport or exercise which is altogether new to you. It is well to have a physician look you over before entering into anything which might by some chance result in physical injury.

The importance of some form of exercise for everyone's muscle development, however, cannot be over-emphasized. The muscles of the body are made up of many strands, and these strands are made up of tiny fibres. The fibres are again divided into separate parts or segments, and every one of these segments has its own blood supply.

The importance of some form of exercise for everyone's muscle development, however, cannot be over-emphasized. The muscles of the body are made up of many strands, and these strands are made up of tiny fibres. The fibres are again divided into separate parts or segments, and every one of these segments has its own blood supply. This is a very fine and intricate system, but we are absolutely dependent upon our muscles for muscle cord is attached to the bones, and if they weren't there, the whole framework would collapse, and we wouldn't be able to stand up. And the muscles are so constructed that they must be exercised often because the more work they do the stronger they become. As an example of how this acts, if a man were to tie his arm to his side and not move it for some length of time he would find, when he released it, that he could not move it, whereas he wanted to or not. In other words, he would not have given his muscle system enough work, and as a result of this inactivity, the muscles would be weak.

The best exercise one can get as a rule, is something one likes to do. Fortunately, indeed, in the case of woman who can play golf, or tennis, or swim, or play almost any kind of game and get real pleasure out of it. But if we are not a sportsman, or take part in this sort of recreation, we are by no means dependent upon them. There are number of things one can do as a part of a very simple nature, and yet very enjoyable, if we enter into them in the right spirit.

One of these things is walking. A great doctor once wrote that the best way to acquire a good complexion is to bury a pickaxe two miles from your house and then walk out there every day to see if you have buried it.

Walking is undoubtedly, one of the best forms of exercise within the reach of any of us. It is an excellent plan to set ourselves to walk a certain distance every day, and then to go about it in a business-like manner. In order to get the full benefit from it, we must carry ourselves properly. Few people know how to walk. They stroll. And there is a vast difference between the two forms of ambulation.

Here is the way to go at it. Wear comfortable, loose clothing, and select a destination two miles away. Allow yourself half an hour to do the job, and measure your pace so that you will arrive there promptly. Keep the shoulders back, head up, chin tilted, and swing the arms, just as they teach you in the army. This is a regular practice is a lot of fun, if it is a nice day, and it will go a long way toward putting roses in the cheeks of the walker.

"You strikers ought to work. A good man said work is the greatest joy of life."

"Yes, but I don't live just for my own pleasure."—Karl Marx, Oslo.

Cable Depreciates Its Store

Demand On Account Of Breakage Has Created Shortage

A world shortage on suitable deep sea cable is apparent, following the undue demands attended by miles of cable destroyed by submarine earthquake of November 18, according to C. Berner, cable engineer, in charge of the repair expedition aboard the "Dominia," world's largest cable laying ship, which recently returned to Halifax. The "Dominia" arrived from London after being more than two months at sea, and took aboard buoy and supplies before resuming her work.

Such is the demand for suitable cable that the supply tanks at Gibraltar have been drained, and the cable previously stored there is being brought to Halifax by the Norwegian freighter, "Ringer."

Operating in conjunction with the "Lord Kelvin," the "Dominia" has laid about 175 miles.

Large stores of cable are not kept on hand because they depreciate fast. Berner says, however, that Berner explained, Mr. Berner explained the laying of the high speed cable from Bay Roberts to the Azores in cable in existence, capable of transmitting several thousand letters per second. Berner said he had calculated that the cable must be 1,341,175 miles in length. The cable was laid as cable for, even to the last inch, and Berner said he had calculated that the cable must be 1,341,175 miles in length. The cable was laid as cable for, even to the last inch, and Berner said he had calculated that the cable must be 1,341,175 miles in length.

Absolutely no signs of foreign substance on the ocean's bottom, nor any changes in soundings were reported by Mr. Berner.

Equipment Is Adequate

Nature Gives Every Creature Means To Preserve Itself

It is curious to note the different ways in which Nature equips her creatures in order that they may be able to survive to the end, to avoid death. Any animal, even if it has never set eyes upon water before, can, upon being thrown into the water, instinctively swim. Even a cat, bating water as it does, at once strikes out and reaches the shore. In other words, he would not have given his muscle system enough work, and as a result of this inactivity, the muscles would be weak.

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Attractive To Collectors

Pocket Dark Lantern Candlestick Was Very Compact

Flashlights, so necessary to the modern state of affairs, were probably the outcome of the early pocket dark lantern candlestick. Contrivances of many kinds were devised in bygone days for use as candle holders. Standing on the top of the most outstanding was the pocket dark lantern candlestick. This candlestick was so designed that it was not too heavy to be carried by a lady, and although complicated in its arrangement, when assembled was really compact.

The body of the lamp was of tin, cylinder shaped, five inches long and two in diameter, japanned black and rimmed with gold or yellow striping. A slightly rounded cover formed a hinge on top, the inside of which appeared a double swinging hook. Two folding wire handles were placed at the back, and on the inside a small oval tin with highly polished surface served to deflect the candle light.

An opening three inches long and covered by a remarkable shade of tin working on a hinge at the top allowed the light to shine forth in a straight line.

Inside, holes were punched in diamond-shaped groups, for ventilation.

An automobile manufacturing plant has been started in Bombay, India.

The smaller the fish the more it strains the veracity of the angler.

Our Oriental Problem

What Can Be Done With Canadian Born Japs and Chinese

Our Oriental problem is primarily no longer one of exclusion on the frontier. It is becoming increasingly a problem of our own people, of Chinese and Japanese born in Canada, educated in Canadian public and high schools, and in everything but descent, more Canadian than Oriental. What are we going to do with these young people? There were practically five thousand of them in the schools of British Columbia last year. There are probably as many this year, or more. In Richmond, 600 out of 1,500 pupils are Japanese, and in two or three of the Vancouver schools there is quite a sprinkling of Japanese and Chinese—"bright youngsters, eager, industrious, energetic."

It is suggested, from time to time by anti-Oriental organizations that the Orientals of British Columbia be brought out and sent back to the country from which they came. This plan, of course, is inoperative. But even if it were practicable, it would not solve the problem of the Oriental and third generation Chinese and Japanese. These didn't come from anywhere abroad; they were born here, and they have imposed Canadian ideals upon them. All their associations and interests are here. In many cases they have no more relations with Japan or China than a second or third generation Canadian has with England or Scotland. To some extent, they have adopted the Canadian standard of living. We have put young people into our army and navy. We have done what we could to make them Canadians. Yet we refuse to accept them as Canadians. What are we going to do with them? One of these days they will be growing up and will want to know.

Placing the Blame

Modern Drug Store Evolved From Poor Student Says Doctor

The drug store of the old days was a place where you could buy drugs and little else. Today it is a place where you can buy anything from fishing tackle to phonograph records. How did it happen? Dr. Logan Henderson, writing in the American Druggist, believes that the humble postage stamp is to blame.

The public had a way of wanting postage stamps at very odd hours; and it began to discover that the drug store was apt to be the only place open. The druggist was forced to carry stamps. This got both druggist and customer used to looking on the drug store as a convenient place for emergency purchases; and the druggist gradually began to stock up with other things that people might want.

Out of it grew the drug store of today, an institution, where usefulness is measured by the fact that it sells fewer drugs than useful things that people need more—Vancouver Sun.

Average Value Of Farm Lands

The average value of farm lands in the United States, according to a report by the American Farm Bureau, is \$12.50 per acre. This is a decrease from \$13.50 per acre in 1920, and is a result of the fact that the value of farm lands has been falling since 1920.

To Save Eyesight

Ten Chances For Children Already Established In Canada

Preventive work in matter of saving sight of Canada's people has recently taken another step forward. New Brunswick is now carrying on a survey of the eyesight conditions of the school children of that province. In preparation for organizing, it need appears, eight saving classes in certain schools. Miss Mary McLeod, M.A. (Oxon), who has recently returned from a lecture tour in the Maritime provinces in connection with the preventive work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, outlined the enthusiasm by which the work is being received by medical and educational authorities.

New Brunswick has the distinction of having monthly health examinations of all school children, not only in the cities but throughout the province. Miss McLeod pointed out that it is estimated that one in every 500 children in Canada has defective sight. Usually less than one-third normal. Already there are ten night-vision classes in Canada, four of which are in Toronto, one in Vancouver, two in Winnipeg, one in London, one in Hamilton, and one in Halifax. The success of the Toronto classes has demonstrated that children who would otherwise lose contact with the world can be kept with other pupils regain their morale, while their sight is not further impaired by unsuitable study.

Due To Advertising

Orange Growers' Constant Campaign Has Proved Worth While

It is not particularly gratifying to Canadians to be told so often, on good authority, that more oranges are eaten in Canada than apples. When an explanation is asked for this state of affairs, it is said that it is largely due to the persistent campaign that has been carried on by the orange growers of California. The outstanding statistic is made in the annual report of E. G. Deszall, the general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. By spending \$1,680,000 in the advertising and merchandizing of Sunbelt products last season, the exchange obtained \$18,875,102 for a crop of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, so large that it would have brought disaster to the growers a few years ago. The demand was created by advertising, and the rest goesad salesmanship of the trade.—Branford Examiner.

Would Label Butter

Regulations requiring packages containing butter to be marked with the name of the country in which the butter was made are being considered by the Dominion Government. Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of agriculture, so informed the House of Commons in reply to a question by H. B. Adhead (Labor, Calgary East).

British Drink Most Tea

The British drink more tea than any other country in the world. The world's tea consumption last year's importation figures show that, aside from tea-drinking in the countries of production, Great Britain alone consumed 62 per cent. of the world's supplies, and the British Empire as a whole 70 per cent.

Where the Horse Is Missed

Millions Have Disappeared From U.S. City Streets Is Estimate

The recent (United States) government figures showing a disappearance from farms of 714,000 horses and mules during the past year illustrates a long-time trend which undoubtedly has had an important bearing on the surplus crop problem and low price of the past decade. Back in 1910 the work stock carried on farms amounted to 28,496,000 horses and mules. The year 1930, estimates place the number at 15,745,000. This disappearance of 12,751,000 head of work stock from farms has been accompanied by a valuation decrease of approximately one and a half billion dollars.

There are no accurate figures concerning the disappearance of horses and mules from cities and towns during this period, but that the reduction has been far more sweeping and rapid than in rural districts should be apparent to anyone who recalls conditions a decade ago. Some estimates have placed the loss of work stock from city streets during the past ten years at two and a half million head, thus pushing the total disappearance of horses and mules during the past decade to the ten-million head mark. The disappearance of work stock would consume between fifteen and twenty million tons of hay and approximately three-quarters of a billion bushels of grain. Agriculture, therefore lost—and the oil industry has captured—a market demand which it is not available to supply. Undoubtedly seed farm prices soaring.—The Country Gentleman.

From a Different Angle

Fruit When Reckoned By Weight Is Not So Expensive

Very often the housewife will get a better idea of the actual cost of a certain food, by figuring it in some other form. For instance, oranges at sixty cents a dozen may seem very high, but if you weigh a dozen and find they are costing about fifteen cents a pound, they appear very low-priced indeed—particularly when you consider that grapes are paying several times this much per pound for such foods as butter, steak and cheese.

As most of us eat too much of the acid-producing foods like meat, fish, bread and eggs, and not enough of the alkaline foods like oranges, apples, cabbage, carrots, celery and spinach, it is well to know this little trick of figuring price. The money saved by getting four pounds of steak instead of six will go a long way toward taking care of fruit cups, salads and light desserts for a day, and a little careful figuring will enable any woman to set a more evenly-balanced table than she does, at even less than she is spending for food today.

Phone System For Ships

A telephone system, which in addition to the usual inter-communication system found on ships for use of the personnel, connects all first class cabins, is one of the features of the installation on the three new steamships, "The Prince Henry," "Prince David," and "Prince Robert," which are being placed in service on the Pacific coast by the Canadian National Steamships.

To most of us Easy Street seems to be marked "No Throughfare."

New Art Of Diamond Cutting

Work Has Been Speeded Up By Ingenious Mechanism

For centuries the art of the diamond cutter was considered a special talent which must be developed by years of training. Today, diamonds are cut with the aid of ingenious mechanism which has greatly speeded up the work, while producing the most brilliant gems in history. The machinery which is revolutionizing the ancient art is for the most part the creation of American ingenuity.

It no longer requires a diamond to cut a diamond. Formerly there was no way of dividing a diamond except by splitting along the line of cleavage. Diamonds are now sawed into pieces at any desired angle. The hardest of stones are severed by means of a very thin disk of phosphor-bronze, revolving at a very high speed. It takes a day to cut through a single carat. One worker directs a dozen such saws. It is very delicate work, for a stone may be struck a flaw in the gem. The danger is anticipated by listening intently to pen ingenuity which has been found a signal of danger when a flaw is approached.

Diamonds are now reduced in size by tumbling in a lathe, like a piece of wood. The tool used in turning is tipped with a diamond. In the past, diamonds were used to reduce the size of stones quickly and accurately, saving the slow and laborious skill of the lapidary followed in the past. Incidentally, the by-product or "waste" in the form of diamond chips and dust is very carefully collected.

One of the most important labor-saving devices used in diamond-cutting is the mechanism which determines the angles of the facets of the gem. The diamond cutters of the past cut the facets by slowly rubbing two diamonds together. Later the work was done by holding the stone against a rapidly revolving disk. The angle of the facet was determined by the judgment of the diamond cutter who became expert from long experience. Now a dial which makes it possible to cut the facet with scientific accuracy. The diamonds cut by machine are as perfect as the latent beauties of the stone and are, doubtless, the most beautiful ever cut in the long history of the art.

From the Inside

People In Broadcasting Stations See Strange Things

Karl K. Kitchen, writing in New York Sun, says: "A friend of mine was being shown through one of the larger broadcasting stations. As he watched an orchestra preparing for its program he stood with his back to one of the announcer's desks, and at the same time overheard him telling his sister."

... when the gong strikes it will be exactly 5 o'clock Eastern time. The clock shows the correct time comes to you through the courtesy of the Blahk Clock Company."

My friend turned to his audience as he struck the gong and he almost swallowed his tongue when he saw that the timepiece from which that personage was waiting to gauge the gong strike was one of the well-known dollar variety."

A Typographical Error

In an announcement of the revival at the Church of the Brethren, made in the Kansas Herald, the typesetter spoiled a perfectly good compliment by misspelling one letter. The sentence should have read: "He believes in a happy religion and lives it." But the typesetter made it, "He believes in a happy religion and lives it." Can an apology ever fix it?

Housewives of New Zealand are using American vacuum cleaners.

A single palm tree has produced as many as 4,000 dates.



A greater mutual understanding of educational facilities in Great Britain and Canada will result from the country to country of 16 headmasters of English Public Schools. They crossed the Atlantic on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Bedford" and will visit the leading Canadian Universities. The picture shows them on board the ship on arrival. They are from left to right, sitting: W. H. Pyke, M.A., Christ's Hospital; P. B. Main, M.A., Wellington; Dr. C. Norwood, Harrow; F. Fletcher, M.A., Charterhouse; J. Talbot, T.D., M.A., Eton; J. Standen, M.A., King's College, London; and standing: H. H. McCall, hon. secretary of the party; A. B. Sackett, M.A., King's College; J. Bell, M.A., St. Paul's; S. R. Garner, M.C., M.A., Whitgift Grammar School; G. C. Turner, M.C., Marlborough; Rev. V. P. Nevill, O.S.B., M.A., Ampleforth; G. W. Olive, M.A., Dauntsey; M. L. Jack, M.A., Mill Hill; G. Robertson, M.A., George Watson's College, Edinburgh, representing Scottish Schools; H. G. Hodge, M.A., Bedford; W. M. Gordon, Winton College, Sussex; D. L. Miller, Manchester Grammar School.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Published in the interests of
of Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.

\$2.50 to the United States

R. S. Severn A. Hanks
Proprietors

Thursday, May 22, 1930

Mrs. C. R. Moore, and daughter, Joan, returned from a trip to Portage la Prairie, on Friday.

G. S. Tucker is reported to have bought a hotel at Whitelaw in the Peace River.

The ball game scheduled for Wednesday between Bindloss and Empress was called off owing to inclement weather.

Mrs. Leslie Shannon, will act as hostess for the Hospital Sewing Guild, on Tuesday afternoon, May 27, at 2 p.m.

Baseball Club Dance in the Empress Theatre on Monday, May 20. Come and host the ball team along for the season. Admission, \$1.00 couplets.

Bill Pawlek, Harold Boyd and Allan Vancleave, arrived home this week from Saskatoon having completed their university term.

Saturday, May 24, will be celebrated as a holiday, while a number of other points will observe May 26, instead.

Father Sullivan and Father Lynet, of Oyen, left by car for Regina on Tuesday, to attend the ceremonies in connection with the installing of Archbishop McGuigan.

Vic Saunders, who suffered an injury to his knee, was able to return to work on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hames, of Ovenshish, were in town on Tuesday. They report that their district has received heavy rains, possibly more than has fallen in this district, and crops are making excellent growth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, and son, are away on their holiday vacation. Mr. Lefleur is taking Mr. Miller's place on the local staff of the C.P.R. during his absence.

Coal In Saskatchewan

Regina — Saskatchewan lignite was placed definitely in the commercial coal class when the first steps to illustrate the utility of the coal were made in Regina the other day, says the Canadian Press. The tests were conducted under the direction of the Hon. J. A. Merkle, provincial minister of railways, labor and industries. The development of a great coal industry in the southern part of the province is predicted.

Evergreens For The Prairie Home

"Evergreens for the Home" should be the slogan of every houseowner who has sufficient land to grow trees or shrubs. Distinction and permanent beauty are given to the home by their presence.

Generally speaking, prairie homes lack trees. The majority of trees are found deciduous. Where evergreens appear on home grounds their beauty is always noticeable.

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or GENERAL

DRAYING

Light or Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R. Depot

E. H. FOUNTAIN
TRUCK SERVICE

Phone No. 9

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

Grimsby Brand
Sweet Mixed

Pickles

Quarts

50c

FELS-
NAPHTHA

SOAP

10 Bars

79c

Sheriff's Pure Marmalade
Orange, per
Pail 69c

King Beach Pure Strawberry
and Raspberry Jam 1.20
one pail of each--2 for

W. R. BRODIE

Libby's
Sauer

Kraut

5 tins

95c

ROYAL
PURPLE

PRUNES

5lb. Cartons

69c

This is particularly true in fall, winter and early spring.

Why is there a lack of evergreens? is a natural question. Evergreens, some years ago, were not easy to obtain. Furthermore they cannot be readily grown from cuttings and are difficult to grow from seed. Of late years, many persons have obtained the impression that evergreen trees are slow growers. At the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, it has been found that they grow slowly for the first few years but when well established they soon rival the annual growth made by deciduous trees. For example; the native white spruce in 18 years has practically equalled the height made by Russian Poplar in 16 years and has taken a great deal less moisture to do it and was never broken by strong winds.

Evergreens, because of the facts already stated, have a variety of uses. As individual trees they soon produce fine specimens. As clumps of varying numbers they add distinction and solid beauty to the home surroundings. As a wind-break for the garden they are easy on moisture and unexcelled for wind protection. As hedges for all the year they can be moulded to suit individual taste. Years of experience have shown that evergreens can be grown under a variety of dry conditions and therefore should be used more freely to decorate our prairie homes. Experimental Farms Note.

Kill The Fly

Our old enemy the house fly will soon be with us again. He never fails to come around when the warm weather arrives. To annoy people and to cause trouble seems to be his

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)
AT LEADER:
Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

Estrayed

to W. 12-24-29 w. 3, One Black Mare, about 18 years of age, about 800 lbs., visible brand, has tail trimmed short. —Carl Becker, Empress, P.O. 111

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Good Rooms

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Cassides, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAYES
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon

Phone 44

Office . . . Centre Street

special aim in life. From the baby's face to father's bald head, to the milk pitchen and to the food, are some of its journey's well known to all of us. Yet in spite of all this, and possibly because for is seen too often, it is doubtful if many of us ever fully realize the danger and filthy ways of this common pest.

The house fly lays her eggs (130 at one time) in fresh horse manure. She prefers it, but she will use any heap of garbage or filth. With a very short incubation (two weeks) period it can be seen how rapidly flies will multiply unless they are controlled. Naturally the best way to control the fly is to destroy the eggs or maggots before their wings are developed and they can move

about rapidly.

Why is it necessary to destroy flies and keep them from hatching? All flies can carry disease germs; they are filthy in the extreme. The legs of flies are provided with a great many short hairs (100) or bristles and as the fly walks over filth containing disease germs, some of these are collected and held by the hairs. When the fly goes again to take a drink from the milk or touches food some of the germs will be left behind in the milk or on the food. When these are swallowed later with the food by the baby or anyone else, they may cause such disease as typhoid, diarrhoea, dysentery or other illness.

Experiments with the house fly prove that it can be best

controlled by sprinkling the infected parts of the manure with a three per cent solution of Lyman's disinfectant. One gallon of disinfectant makes 233 gallons of the solution, and costs about 60 cents per year per horse. The solution should be applied about every second day or sufficiently often to

ensure that all maggots are destroyed.

For the few that will escape the treatment a cone trap should be employed. Placed in a sunny place with a tasty bait such as molasses and water, it will account for most of those left. Write to the Red Cross Society for free literature, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

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